New York at 10 11-16c: in Liverpool at 5 15-16.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. THE CONSTITUTION will publish the very fallest and most graphic accounts of the Methodist conference which assembles in Atlants

We will make an especial feature of these re-ports, and it may be relied on that they will be the best procurable. THE CONSTITUTION, con-taining besides these reports an entertaining miscellany of news, humor and general literature will be furnished, post-paid or by carrier, to subscribers during the session of the conference

It will be advisable for persons wishing this New-dealers will do well to have their order. Bied for extra copies during the conference. There will be an immense demand for them.

DALTON, GA., April 16th, 1878. A meeting of the Democratic Execu tive committee of the Seventh Congressions District of Georgia is hereby called, to be held at Rom a Georgia, on Saturday, the 4th day of May next. It is de irable that every member of the Committee be present. T. R. Jones, Seventh Congressional Distric

District papers please copy.

Interesting Facts from Stable and

"Spider" has not been heard from in sor -Mr 'Chuck' Anderson will take "Beau mont," his bay stallion, to Marietta, after the race is trotted Saturday next. -"John Kemble Jackson" is said to be doin finely at the Griffin track, and will astonish th boys on the 4th of July.

—A frotting race is said to have occurred yesterday between two horses at Watkinsville, Occopee county. The horses were entered by Mr. James White, of Athens, and Mr Thomas W Powell, of Watkinsville. The purse was for \$100, and the race was arranged to be the best three in five to harness.

The trotting race advertised to come off at Savanush, on April 18th, was postponed until the 25th inst, by mutual agreement of all partice concerned. The race will be between "Irish Girl," entered by Mr M J Doyle, and "Mand," entered by Mr M Cintire. These horses have been matched to trot the best three in five for \$1,000. The "Girl," will be driven by Mr Pat summers and "Maud" by Mr Jack Chambliss, who is interested in the wager. In speed there horses are about equally matched, and a close and exciting race may be expected. Large bets have been made upon the result, as each of the animals entered have a large following of monoged friends.

The trotting borses at Orientory

is one of the most promising among the bunch. A large grey horse being exercised to suiky, is improving to such an extent, that he will some day show a rattling gait, and astonish the lovers of the sports of the turf. These horses are the property of Mr. Clint Taylor. he has still another, a bay 2 year old colt, that will go into training in a few weeks, "Bay Stranger," owned by a gentleman residing in this city, and one or two other horses are also at the track, doing well under the management of Mr. Wm. Hodges. Many persons visit the paik every afternoon to see the horses get their daily exercises.

—Two fine trotting races are arranged to take place at the track on Saturday afternoon next. The first will be a match race for stallions, between Mr. Clint Taylor's "Storm" and Mr. Chuck Anderson's "Beaumont." This race will be trotted the best three in five, to wagons, for \$300 as side. Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Augusta, enters "Beaumont," and Mr. Taylor enters "Storm." The former will be driven by Mr. Bradley, of Augusta, and the latter by Mr. Wm. Bradley, of Augusta, and the latter by Mr. Wm. Bradley, of Augusta, and the latter by Mr. Wm. Bradley, of this city. Both horses are in fine condition and the race will be exciting. The second will be a match race between two well known trotters of this city, and will be trotted three in five for \$250 a side. This programme will undeubtedly bring out quite a number of our citizens who delight in these sports. The horses in each race are equally matched, and the racing will be the best of the season.

—The Savannah News anys that the

THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

—The bc Flying Locust, four years old, by
Melbourne, jr, dam by Vincevte Noite, the
property of Daniel Swigert, Eq. of Kentucky,
is seratched from all of his engagements, having
recently broken down in his training.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1878.

FLORIDA'S ·FOUL-SPOT. THE PRATOSOF, THE BETTENING

BOARD EXPOSED. Throws Light upon the Methods by which Hayes Became President-

The Blackest Crime of the Contury. Special dispatch to The Constitution

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 23. It has been discovered here that Mo Lin, Dennis and others connected with the electoral count in this state have made

FULL AND COMPLETE CONFESSIONS of their frauds and furnished such evidence as will show that the state went for Tilden by several hundred majority. The matter is not yet made public, but there is no doubt of the

The matter is creating great excitement in o dal circles in Washington. It will be made public in a short time. More to-morrow.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 23.-The Daily Sun and Press announces that McL'n, cretary of state under Stearns, and L G Den nis the little giant of Alechua county, have made a confession in writing of the frauds in

1876, by which FLORIDA WAS CARRIED FOR HAVES Dennis corroborates fully all the details of the Archer precinct frauds, which played so im-625,000 of said bonds; and that the portant a part before the returning boards. He First National bank, of New York, agrees to purchase \$1,000,000 of said says 214 names Were put on the returns of Archer after the voting. McLin's confession is

warded to Washington. Afrer Dennis made th

confession, eleven indictments against him for were nolle prossed. McLip, it is said, was re warded, but how is not known. The Daily Sur and Press to-morrow morning will ciose an ed

torial as follows: "These gentlemen have Washington. The Archer fraud is fully devel-

## vassing board at Tallahaesee "

Some of the resolutions adopted a Pulton County Sunday school association hav ing been inadvertantly omitted in the renor report:

Resolved. That to the ladies of Atlanta we ex end our most grateful thanks for their generou response to the call of the committee, and fo

Cowies, organists; and to the ladies and gentle-man of the choir, we tender our hearty acknowledgmen is for their faithfulness and geal in the preparation and success in rendering the choral music at the jubilee. We also tender our thanks to Biglow & Main of New York for the use of

The ladies nave reason to feel proud of the fin dinner they prepared at the park Saturday, a which over five hundred sumptuo.sy feasted. It was as complete as a dinner could be.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous physician, has just completed at Buffalo, N. Y., a return thanks for an invitation to be present

The dime circle of the Second Bap-tist church met at the residence of Judge

yesterday arrangements were made by telegraph to have this orator and divine lecture in Atlanta,

a very touching incident to prove the necessity of an earnest effort to carry on the movement, pledging his most hearty support to the work. To-morrow another meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, where a general revisival is anticipated.

HIGHLE, April 23.—The Mobile board of trade has passed a re. o u icn urging senators and representatives in control tray. Mebile, April 23.—The Mobile board of trade has passed a re. o u icn urging can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to gress from Alabama to advocate the representatives in control tray. Three doses will relieve the worst gress from Alabama to advocate the representatives in control tray. Three doses will relieve the worst gress from Alabama to advocate the representatives in control tray.

THE SYNDICATE BARGAIS ohn Sherman's Job with the Ban

Washington, April 23—The following is a full copy of the recent contract entered into by Secretary Sherman and a syndicate for the sale of four per

a syndicate for the sale of four per cent. bonds:
"This agreement was entered into on the 11th day of April, 1878, between the secretary of the treasury of the United States of the first part, and August Belmont & Co., of New York, on behalf of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, of behalf of N. M. Rothschild & Sons, of London, England, associates and them selves; Drexel, Morgan & Co., of New York, on behalf of J. S. Morgan & Co., of London, and themselves; J. W. Seligman & Co., of New York, on behalf of Seligman & Co., of London, and themselves; Morton, Bliss & Co., of New York, on behalf Morton, Rose & Co., of London, themselves and the First national bank of New York, witnesseth that August Belmont & Co., on

ossociates and themselves, hereby agree o purchase from the secretary of the reasury \$4,125,000 of the four and onehalf per cent. bonds of the United States, issued under the acts of July 14, 1870, January 20, 1871, and January 14, 1875; and that Drexel, Morgan & Co., on behalf of J. S. Morgan & C., and themselves, agree to purchase \$1,625,000 of said bonds; and that J. & W. Seligman & Co., on behalf of Seligman Brothers and themselves agree to purchase \$1,625,000 of selves, agree to purchase \$1,625 000 of said bonds; and that Morton, Bliss & Co., on behalf of Morton, Rose & Co.,

bonds, making an aggregate of \$10,000,000 of said bonds, on terms and conditions as follows: 1. The bonds delivered by this contract shall be sold for resumption pur-

2. That the parties of the second part shall have the exclusive right to subscribe in the same proportion to each of the subscribers for the remainder of the \$50,000,000 four-and-one-half per ent bonds of the United States, authorzed to be issued by the act of congress

3. That the secretary of the trea ury shall not seil during the continuance of this contract any bonds other than such as by act of congress may be provided to be sold for the payment of the Halioped, and the little crockedness in Baker laid bare, and also the secrets of the state can fax and Geneva awards, and the four per cent consols of the United States. and those only for refunding purposes, except by mutual agreement of the

> 4. The parties of the second part agree to pay for said 4½ per cent bonds par and 1½ per cent premium and in-terest accrued to date of application for delivery of said bonds, in gold coin

JOHN SHERMAN, Sec'y of Treasury, J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co.,

MORTON, BLISS & CO. FIRST NAT. BANK OF NEW YORK,
DREYEL, MORGAN & Co.
Witnessed by Assistant United States
Treasurer Thomas Hillhouse and E. J.
Babcock.

MEXICO AND CUBA.

The Latest from the Southern Republic.

HAVANA, April 23.—The French mail steamer arrived from the city of Mex co April 17. Minister Foster officially announced the recognition of the Diaz government on the 9 h inst. President Diaz received Mr. Foster officially on the 10th with much cordiality. The ress discuss the event variously. The Lerdo journals denounce the Mexican government for having, as they charge, accepted the recognition with insulting language from Secretary Evarta. The church newspaper La Bauders Nacional is more bitter against the United States than ever, and does not want peace on any terms. That section of the government press which supports Minister Vallarte claims the recognition of President Diaz by the United States as

A GREAT DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH.

recognition by the tact and shrewdness of Vallerte without yielding any point to American pretensions. She has given no promise to change the "zona libre," no permission for American troops to cross into Mexico, and no pledge regarding forced loans or other protection of American citizens. The United States. Several new comers in Mexico have intervened to

ister Foster has also declined to act

before leaving this city, was complimented with a grand military review, at San Sarazo. About 5,000 troops of a larms were in line. Mr. Davis was mounted and in full uniform.

Ninety-five more Cubans, returning from Key West, arrived. Competent judges estimate the sugar rop will fall short about 100,000 tons.

burning at a late hour last night, having crossed over into Brewster. Some 800

THE FEDERAL FOCUS ESTERDAYS DOINGS IN CON

gling Over the River bor Bill-Leonard's Death-Pack ard THE PENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Mr. Morrill of Vermont, from the committee on finance, reported favorably on the house bill to prohibit the comage of twenty cent pieces of silver, and was Mr. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, pre sented also two petitions from the cit-izens of Pennsylvania favoring govern-

committee on railroads. Mr. Johnston, of Virginia, presented a resolution of the Richmond chambe of commerce favoring a uniform tax on imported sugar and molasses. Re-ferred to the committee on finance. Also a resolution of the Norfolk and Portsmouth cotton exchange favoring the automatic signal buoy for Norfolk harbor. Referred to the committee on

finance. The protest which Cox, of New York, presented on Monday against the passage of the river and harbor ap-propriation bill under a suspension of the rules, occupied the whole of to-day's session, and gave rise to one of the noisiest and most tumultuous scenes the house ever witnessed. There was no ill feeling manifested on the part of any, but the proceedings were very dis-orderly.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, chairman of the committee on commerce, defended the action of that committee in the course which it had pursued in refer ence to the bilt, and showed that every that has been passed in the house for the last sixteen or eighteen years had been passed under a suspension of the rules. He denied that log-rolling had been resorted to and asserted that many aforesaid, that the amount to be so sub-scribed shall not be less than \$5,000,000 had not recommended for their confor each and every month after the gressional districts as large amounts as they had demanded.

A call was made on him for the names, but he declined to give them. Mr. Ellis, of Louisians, however, an-nounced himself as one of the mempers so alluded to, but denied that in is opposition to the bill he was actuated by any such motives.

As an instance of the reckless manner in which the bill providing for internal improvements he referred to two rivers in Pennsylvania so inconsiderable that Pennsylvania, on whose suggestion these rivers had been put in the bill,

question of privilege.

The house on motion of Hunton, cf
Virginis, passed the bill removing the
political disabilities of Thos. L. Moore,
of Virginia

Mr. Durham, of Kentucky, reported that the conference committee on the deficiency bill for additional clerks in upon a compromise, and the report was

"THANK YOU, SIR!"

In replying to the invitation to visit the union league in Philadelphia, President Hayes said to the committee of arrangements, "I will be accompanied by Mrs. Hayes and my two sons, four other ladies including two daughters of Secretary Evarts, Secretary Schurz and his two daughters, Secretary Sherman and his wife and Attenuary General."

defalcation of Treasurer Hathawa Border City mills, will approximately approximately mile and provide a mile approximately mile and provide a mile and provide a mile approximately mile and provide a mile approximately mile and provide a mile approximately mile

PACKARD STEPS DOWN. It on Governor Packard having abandoned the field for the collectorship, has thrown his influence for Albert Leonard or Governor Hahn as his only friends. His opposition to George L Smith is political, not personal. The senate finance committee took

tute for the resumption repeal bill of LEONARD'S DEATH. port with great positiveness that Lou-isiana and Florida negroes have been kidnapped and are in slavery in Cuba and it is slyly intimated that persons in this interest put the spider in Leo-

The president has decided not to send Smith's name to the senate as col-lector of the port of New Orleans There has been much lying on the subject, but the truth is reached at last: either Albert Leonard or Eliz: Pinker-

Colburn, consul general, City of Mexico; Hibbs, postmaster, Newbern

Thos. A. Henry, collector of customs Pimlico, N. C.; Dike, postmaster, Thom

asville, Ga. The presidential party leave in the morning for Philadelphia. The cabinet devoted to-day to the discussion of par-

An Astonishing Fact A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain.

Millions of bettles of this medicine have

pening of the Fourth Annual Con

New Obleans, April 23 —The fourth annual convention of the Expressmen's Aid society met yesterday in the parlor of the St. Charles hotel, which had been decorated for the occasion dent's chair was a portrait of Alvin Adams, the founder of the Adams Express company. Above the portrait were festoons of roses, cedar and deli-cate flowers. Surmounting all was a wreath of cedar, on which was in-

Mayor Pillsbury, in a few remarks we'comed the delegates to the city and express d the wish that their visit vould be a most agreeable and enjoya

le one. L. C. Weir, chairman of the execument sid in the construction of the tive committee, responded to the mayor's welcome and declared that although coming from the north, he expected to see the south in ruins, yet on his arrival here he had seen nothing but prosperity and happiness on H C Meddenhall was appointed secretary, and C H Lilly and T M Leary

The following officers answered to their names at roll call President-Alfred Gaither, of Cin-

Vice President-H B Plant, of An-Secretary-John J Hay, of Cincin

Treasurer-C L Loaf, of Memphis Executive committee—L C Weir, of Cincinnati; William Willis, of Memphis: L. A. Fuller, of Springfield: W. H. Waters, of St Louis; Frank R Osborne of Mobile; W R Clayton, of Atlanta J J Hudson, of Pittsburg. THE BLACK CAP.

Three Louisiana Negroes Swan

from the Scaffold, FRANKLIN, La., April 23.—Jackson Edwards, Westley Turner and Alex Brown, all colored men, have suffered extreme penalty of the law. 11:10 a m, the solemn procession, le by the priest and sheriff, moved from the jail and ascended the scaffold. The sheriff then addressed a few words to merous, requesting them to behave in an orderly manner. Then the three condemned men knelt with the priest. The priest offered up a prayer, to which the condemned listened at tentively. After this the prison ers were each given ten minutes' time to address the multitude. Jackson Ed wards spoke first, acknowledging that whisky was the cause of his crime, and

part in Pennsylvania so inconsiderable that the speaker, a native of that state, had the speaker, a native of that state, had never heard of them.

That allusion brought out White, of next. He said that he had killed the next who had not been suggestion. or matured United States gold coupons, or any of the six per centum or five-twenty bonds heretofore called for redemption, or in United States gold certificates of deposit, issued under the act of March 3, 1873, or in gold coincertificates of deposit of authorized designated depositories that have complied with the law.

5. The parties of the second part shall receive in gold coin a commission of half of one per centum on all bonds taken by them under this contract, as allowed by the act of July 14, 1870; shall assume and defray all expenses which may be incurred in sending the man for his money; that he was about

ner was innocent.

FALL RIVER, MAES., April 23.—The defalcations of Treasurer Hathaway, of Border City mills, will approach a quarter of a million of dollars. Hathaway was a kinsman of Cheace, and a partner in his operations. The extent of the interpretation of the stockholders.

This policy was manifested in for-

AN INTERVIEW WITH HATHAWAY. The committee appointed to wait on Hathaway, the defaulting treasurer of Sagamore and Borken city mills met the latter this morning, but by the advice of his counsel he refused to make nation is a bitter disappointment to the directors, who expected to find Hatha-way willing to straighten out the affairs

on the part of the public. It is quite evident that Hathaway proposes to management is criticised. The greatest evident that Hathaway proportake advantage of al. the legal take advantage of all the legal techni-calities to escape criminal indictment. Chace will evidently take the same course and it is believed should Chace be held liable for irregular notes, he

Instead of being arraigned for the criminal offence. He claims he received of Hathaway but a small amount and that through the duplicity and prevarications of the latter, he had involved some of his (Chace's) best friends. The banks in various cities holding the irregular notes have sent officers here.

THE EASTERN QUESTION, ent and keep it out of further embar-

IPR LATERT PHARE OF TH GREAT, CONTROVERSY.

tle Snappy Again-No Doubt of the

mbly of the Congress. BUCHAREST, April 23 .- The Russian have ordered the bridge over the Pruth at Shumla to be completed with-

in ten days.

IN A PRIENDLY SPIRIT. London, April 23 .- A Times' corres pondent at St. Petersburg, says that the discussion relative to the withdrawal from Constantinople continue in a friendly spirit. As it concerns tech nicalities requiring the advice of speci inicalties requiring the advice of speci-alists on the spot, it may be protracted. If England and Russia agree regarding the withdrawal, it will be necessary to obtain a guarantee from the porte that it will offer no obstacle to the reestablishment of the status quo the event of the failure of further negotiations. Russia will probably be somewhat exacting on thi pint, as she is convinced that in case with her. It is quite possible that this

is virtually before, not after its report. This is as though an individual had an overseer on a plantation that he SERVIA'S READINESS. BELGRADE, April 23. - A special to the visited but once a year, and he should give his overseer a power of attorney to re-appoint himself for the next year, just before the annual visit and inspec-

"I have again and again, at the conventiop of the stockholders, seen all the argument one way and the wing the other way." Perhaps the vote by sound the nihilist propaganda in Russia considerably extending. The Daily Telegraph has advices from but then a vote by shares and proxie encumbered by a transport of troops to would come. The deaf ears of the absent stockholders did not hear the arguthe north to check the threatened disturbance in the various centres of edu-

Telegrams from Vienna indicate that on very smoothly. The evidence of this is believed to be found in the attacks which the Russian press are inulging in against Austria A RUSSIAN SNARL.

onstitute a guarantee of peace. gerous game which will lead, not to

GEORGIA BAILROAL some Remarkable Suggestions an

to Every Stockholder. the income of the property, instead of going to the stockholders of the Geor-

This policy was manifested in for-mer times in the accumulation of a large surplus fund, which went to the winds and not to the owners. Again, in carrying on internecine strife be-tween the Georgia and Central rail roads, at a heavy cost, in which the stockholders paid for the ammuni.ion. It found place, also, in the building of the Macon road and of the Port Royal

us any advanatge, the law of the least forbids us the enjoyment of it. The management of the state road is by law bound to impartiality. If they violated it for us (as against the Central road, for example), they would violate it against us for their own benefit. I am thoroughly afraid of such a combina-tion.

"I want to see the Georgia road thrive by direct good management of its own affairs, and a fair division of thorough business. I want to see it man-aged with distinct reference to divi-dends as the object of management."

A SUCCESSOR.

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Close attention to its local business

contentment with its fair share of through business, not maintaining an ex-

ensive warfare to reach out after more these are what is needed. A strong,

THE PROXY SYSTEM.

impartial critics of the manage

As it is, the convention is a farce, and

the election is a foregone conclusion wholly independent of the stockhold

ers who feel interest enough to attend The endorsement of the administration

would be according to the argument

ments, and the vote by sound would be

A director really should not accep

ment. When the convention meets

There was, perhaps still is, a by-law

or regulation of some kind requiring the publication of the annual report

two weeks in advance of the meeting

stockholders, for their study, infor

mation and guidance. If not repealed,

it is a dead letter and not complied with at all. It ought to be re-enacted

if repealed and strictly complied with.

Under the present system, the proxies being so largely held by directors,

an organized administration, acting to-gether and understanding one another,

And so, from year to year, the farce is re-enacted of a wholly powerless, scattered, unorganized body of stock-

holders, meeting solemnly, and imag

ining themselves sovereign, when the unanimous vote of all the persons

convention as constituted (the major-

cations, aid his successor to understan

present would not correct a

can maintain any abuse it chooses. is almost wholly irresponsible to the real owners, and fights them at their

reat disativantage.

reversed.

ministration.

and fair profits.

In regard to Gen. Alexander's qual-In regard to Gen. Alexander's qual-ifications for the position, it may be freely said they are eminent. He has ability and honesty in the highest de-gree; is in the prime and vigor of life, full of energy and capacity, full of zeal in his business, and well acqualited with it; experienced and tried, with no entanging alliances and ne axe to grind.

sensible manager can arrange with competing roads for fair division, in-stead of a rivalry for all the business on unprofitable terms. The legitimate business of the road would pay steady It would be an excellent day's work or year's work to get him. Even if the present effort should fail, it would be a great work for the real owners of the To explain what I mean by the proxy property to secure his services. He is buse. The stockholders have no real eminently worthy of their personal abuse. The stockholders have no real control of their own property. There is no possibility of a combination to protect their own interests, the way the thing is managed. Usually much less than half the stock is represented in management included. As an organizer the rest by proxy. Proxies are person, the rest by proxy. Proxies are given to directors in advance of the meeting of stockholders, and the whole matter of management is prejudged siness, yet his common sense. matter of management is prejudged siness, yet his common sense and busines capacity are not checked

son, and hear the arguments on all disputed matters of policy. If they do not attend they should give their prox-would tell on the entire interests of the ies, not to directors, whose policy is to be judged and decided upon, but to other stockholders as the judges and and make the most of our valuable property.

This, then, is a summary of the situation. On the one side is possession, with no intention to relinquish it and strong intrenchments to hold it. The presidency is held with a death grip, to be transferred after death to a chosen successor-a co-lessee of the state road. On the other side ample ample reasons for discontent and argument for a ceange, and a party which would be far larger if it had hope of reasons to the state of th of results, but disheartened by the great danger of this little hold being lost, and the trouble perpetuated, and great advantages transferred from the stockholders to railroad magnates not in support to the stockholders. in sympathy with them and not re-

sponsible to them.

It may be added that the recent promotion of Col. E. W. Cole to the board part of the present management, look. ing directly to the destructive combi-nation and through line above referred to. Col. Cole is already in high office and authority on all the roads south-ward from St. Louis and Louisville, except the Georgia and Port Royal. His views in favor of consolidation are well known, and he, by identity of interest and alliances, answers exactly to Judge King's desires as a successor. It is hardly to be doubted that Judge King would retire now if Col. Cole could be left in possession, and it need not be long, if Judge King is re-elected in May, before, either by his resignation or death, the purpose in view would be

CITY INTERESTS. The interests involved are not alone those of the stockholders of the Georgia road. The city of Augusta, with all her business interests, would be subor-dinated to the good of the great through line, on which she would be only a way station, larger than I hom-

fully accomplished.

nanimous vote of all the persons son only, but enjoying no greater adversent would not correct a single vantages. Headquarters of the road, buse or promote a single reform. The with all his aids and all the chief work ity of stock voted being in the hands of shops and industries of the Georgia directors by proxies) could ratify the road, would find more convenient locagrossest fraud, much less mistakes and tion at Atlanta, as a central point from ill-judged policy, even though every which would emanate the authority remote and so irresponsible.

possible, unless the evils be remedied by those who created them. Responsi-bility does not exist. "The convention

meets not to examine but to endorse; the administration not to be re-elected but to re-elect themselves."

For all this constitutional treatment is needed. The machinery does not respond to the proper helm. The principals, the stockholders, have abdicated in favor of their agents—the powers that be are omnipotent.

Why is it that Judge King kears the stockholders are suppossed in the company of the company o Why is it that Judge King keeps the moral worth and sterling character stockholders amused with the idea of a than for his great and recognized abilities and that never comes? Because ity, and that while deeply lamenting he can play with them at his pleasure; the proxysystem is the bit in their mouths—the hook in the nose. Who else unthe loss of so able and distinguished ar officer, so suddenly removed by death, they sorrow still more for the parting derstands so well "how not to do it?" The stockholders from time to time

have made ineffectual efforts to help themselves, not understanding where the difficulty lies. The judge mean-pany in place of Mr. Orton, to hold

while toys and coquettes with resigna-tion from year to year, and keeps them under constant obligation to him for re-New Orleans, April 23.—The Galveston News publishes a special from Fort McIntosh stating that Indian raiders from Mexico have killed many peoappear now and then, which would be far greater except for hopelessness of results—but already ample for duller eyes than his. They only provoke a smile as he looks out from the bombproof of the proxy system, and sees between the United States and the their helplessness and blindness. From Diaz government. A mail carrier, who

year to year he would resign, if some succession. Such a person never appears. "The judge is scaper paratus - never nunc paratus. Always ready but not now!! Like repudiation in Missis-aimi-they were ready to pay but not now!! Like repudiation in Missis-aimi-they were ready to pay but not now!! A Missing Cashler. Tielin, O., April 23.—O. C. Seller, cachier of the National Exchange bank, and \$45,000 are missing.

What better opportunity will ever exist than now? A most suitable successor is at hand. Judge King should gladly avail himself on the coveted opportunity in his old afte and growing. CHICAGO, April 23.—Chas. Hewroten and J. M. Secrist bave failed. portunity, in his old age and growin, infirmities, to turn over the office, and

Manchester, April 23.—It is calculated that there are now between 80,00 and 90,000 operatives are on a

banks in various cities bolding the irregular notes have sent officers here, who are making attachments in Providence, New Bedford and Boston. The banks will suffer most severely, and some of the Fall River banks are probably involved.

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Mayurga April 23.—On last Thursday inglet, while a party of men were the lower earlies of the company, and the destinated than 1 and the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at the bottom of the state road lease is at tance to resign is, that things do not strike. seem ripe for that particular transfer of the succession that he has planned. He will hold for life, and keep the line in training for enother than the succession.

point will cause serious difficulties, for the Turkish diplomatists have little reason to desire a peaceful solution. Times states that military preparations have been completed and the militia has been called out.

Prince Milan is ill. THE NIHILISTS. Intelligence received in Paris says

cation. The garrisons of Moscow and Kieff have been reinforced. A HITCH WITH AUSTRIA. proxies to vote upon his own manage it should meet not merely to ratify, but to consider and criticise the adhe pourparlours between Austria and Russia, about which little has been said within the last few days, are not going

St, Petersburg, April 23.-The Journal de St. Petersburg to-day publishes an article in which, while expressing the belief that the congress will soon assemble, says that this alone will not ournal considers it necessary that a frank and exhaustive exchange of views between the cabinets should precede the congress. It concludes as follows If the British cabinet really desired peace and at the same time expec greater advantage- for England by in-timidating Russia, it is playing a dan-

Wise Criticisms-Of Great Interes

The following is embodied from the shall assume and defray all expenses which may be incurred in sending the bonds to London or elsewhere upon their request or by transmitting the bonds, coupons or coin to the treasury dall costs of making the exchange of bonds, and shall also be charged with the cost of the preparation and issuing of the bonds.

6. No bonds shall be delivered to the parties of the second part, or either of them, until payment shall have been made in full therefor in accordance.

Inavigable.

Mr. Cox, of New York, spoke of a knot became un ied and his body fell to the ground. The deputy sheriffs to the ground. The deputy sheriffs to the ground. The deputy sheriffs to the carried the body back into the jail, resting the body saking the scaffold, and at fifteen minutes to twelve o'clock Brown, as mixed, and alluded to other rivers, that could not afford a mill by a d-d sight. Finally, after a five hours segion, the house, by a vote of 180 to 60, refused to entertain the protest as a question of privilege.

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Speaking first of Judge King's late letter in reply to Mr. Coskery: It seems to be taken for granted in Judge King's characteristic letter, that any division of sentiment among the stockholders. people in town was immense, but good order prevailed throughout. It is feared the negroes will lynch Basil Smith, whom Turner accused of killing Erhardt. The negroes believe that Turner was innocent.

road, and in the endorsement of the "State road lease," and in various other complications.

The very complications, which it is

mistake made by the stockholders was in not consenting for Judge King to resign years ago when he first talked of it. If sincere, it was best to let him go; sippi—they were ready to pay, but not now." so far as he has knowledge of compl

W ANTED—Two Good Wheelwrights. To whom fair wages and steady employment will be given. Apply to Daniel O. Conner Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Savannah, Ger gia.

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## The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1878 Now THAT Catherine has spoken,

what is the opinion of Thomas K? IT was probably a day of rejoicing in Brooklyn when the Michigan bishop

BILL CHANDLER has gone into winter

quarters at the wrong season of the JOHN SHERMAN and "Kend" Ander-

son, of Louisians, ought to be coupled together in the same chain-gang.

Has the Hon. Blanton Duncan subsided entirely, or is he engaged in spreading a net for the presidency in

As Sir Thomas Browne would remark, it is about time for oblivion to blindly scatter her poppy over the

TAKING his cue from brother Beecher, Bishop McCoskrey also denies. His innocence, like Beecher's, dates temperance movement. It was organfrom the day the discovery was made. An intelligent man must have a ter-

rible itching for the honors and emoluments of office before he can gain his own consent to threaten the organization of the party.

ring, Bishop McCoskrey should retain of all important moral and social rehim as his principal counsel and ob- forms. The movement proceeds, first jector. The cabinet duties of this able by an organization of the ministers into man only take up about one fourth of an association, that meets weekly for

THE papers have forgotten to state whether it was Senator Lamar, or his cousin Albert, who loaded himself down with derringers. We are willing to make affidavit however, that it wasn't Albert, for if he had had any grievance, he would have valked into the Utica statesman pretty much after the Heenan fashion.

The statement that Thurman told Conkling that Lamar and Gordon were arming themselves for the purpose of wreaking vengeance upon the Utica arming themselves for the purpose of the temperance wave, and if as independents. Colonel Speer the democratic.

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON rooster probably does injustice to the it comes from Texas it is none the less spirant for presidential honors. Thurnan knows the southern senators well ough to know that they could not be brought to the point of carrying derringers for such a cowardly slanerer as Conkling's interview makes

im out. In a paragraph yesterday relating to he massacre of Conkling, we endeav ored to state that the New York sens tor imagined that every southerner is Washington had a brace of derringers strapped to their baldric, but the intel igent compositor and the experienced roof-reader put their heads togethe and made it "caldrie." We accept the improvement. As Colonel Cunningham would remark, "caldrie" is a fine large editorial word.

DR. FELTON AND THE SEVENTH DIS-It would be a very wise and graceful act for Dr. Felton to allow his name to go before the nominating convention of the seventh district. If his independent candidature was the result of a de sire to bring about reforms in the party machinery, surely his success upon tw different occasions has been sufficient to bring them about, If there were rings to be broken, su ely they are bro ken. In our orinion, if Dr. Felton should pursue this course, he could not fail of a nomination. He is not only very popular personally, but his record in congress is absolutely without spot or blemish. His fiercely elequent ar raignment of the gold-bugs of the north and east has given him a national reputation. He has been watchful of the interests of his section and his state, and he has never cast a vote to which res conshle objection could be made. We trust, therefore, for the sake of harmony and the wholesome effect it would have in other districts that Dr. Felton will submit his claims to the nomina ting convention. That they would be almost unanimously recognized wa

NEW YORK'S INTREPID STATESMAN

Such courage as Conkling's ought to e immortalized. He is brave enough to slander his fellow-senators in private conversation and to denounce Mr. Haves and the fraud that placed bire in office, but the great independent statesman is altogether too cautious and conservative to rise in his seat in the senate and give expression to his opinions. Not only this, the instincts of the cur are so thoroughly developed in him that he even denies the authenticity of the interview, and pretended when it first appeared, that he did not know the author, in the face of the fact that he had received a telegram from Mr. Mines stating that the document would be given to the public. He stated, moreover, that he was aware the electoral commission was conceived in fraud. . and

vet when the time came for him to vote upon it, he was out of his seat, off in some corner, in all probability, slandering his acquaintances. New York ought to be proud of her intrepid senator.

GOV. COLOUITT AND THE CONVENTION

The International Sunday school convention, in the selection of Governor PIRST-CLAST BOARD and ROOMS can be procured at the Westmoreland House, No. 57
Colquitt as its presiding officer, acted with a wisdom which fully justified in the midst of all this denunce to the midst of the midst of all this denunce to the midst of th with a wisdom which fully justified self. The governor never to better advantage than when presid- and repeated with "damnable iteraing over this great body. His dignified tion," that the southern demomanner and imposing presence were crats made bargains a body. The unanimity with which makes but one reply—a reply that is the delegates of all sections and all denominations represented agreed upon this choice, is an honor which the governor may remember always with just pride. He is a man whose history fitted him for such a position. Liberal in politics, generous in religious belief and conservative in all his opinions, it was eminently proper that he should be chosen to preside over a body which represented various religious sects, all shades of political opinion and the peculiar ideas of every section of our common country. We congratulate the convention on its choice, and Gov. Colquitt upon the honor which has

### so justly been conferred upon him. THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

A remarkable temperance movement is sweeping over the country. Different methods are pursued in different places: but all aim at. at least, a limite tion of the gigantic evil of intemper ance. This movement is happily free of legal coercion. No matter who the leader is or what organization is promoted by it, moral suasion is the chief reliance. This is as it should be. No great social reform ever accomplished much in the world's history that was not voluntary-that did not appeal to men's moral nature.

This new temperance agitation is in vading the south, where it will find as ample a field as elsewhere -good missionary ground. St. Louis, Memphis, and large sections of Texas are at present the scenes of extraordinary efforts to increase the number of sober, industrious citizens Atlanta will soon be added to the list of towns in which the great work is actively carried on. The plan that the Rev. W. E. Hall is trying to inaugurate in this city is known as the ministers ized at Waco, Texas, a few months ago. and has since met with an almost unexampled degree of approval. It is anti-spasmodic. Its chief agents are that called forth the declaration and the ministers of the different churches, who are naturally conservative, upon whom fall and As old man Evarts is still in the all times the chief labors

the purpose of arranging an interesting popular programme-selecting speakers from all ranks and settling the details of the necessary public meetings of the

It is not near so important as to wha method is adopted, as that some method be adopted that will keep down the growing evil. We do not know of any more conservative plan than the one proposed by Mr. Hall; and if the vari-

MR. HAYES AND THE PRESIDENCY. We have so often discussed the att ude of the solid south toward Mr. Hayes that further allusion to the mater would seem to be superfluous; but omehow or other, it will not down. It s continually coming to the surfaceesterday in the virulent and trenchar editorials of Mr. Dans, the humiliating confessions of Bill Chandler and the gaseous outgivings of Montgomery Bair, and to-day in the cowardly ful minations of Conkling. It assumes various shapes according to the fancy of the self constituted patriots who presume to give advice to the solid democracy of the south. If we (having, possibly, some faint knowledge of the plans, purposes and hopes of the southern people) may be allowed to repeat what we have already said upon the subject, we would say to those who are so busily engaged in mapping out an anti-Hayes campaign for the democrats that they will have their labor for their pain. There will be no crusade against Mr. Hayes, so far, at least, as the southern demo cracy is concerned. He took his seat with the consent, if not the connivance, of the people of the north. The peo ple of the south and west were ready to protest in a manner as practical as patriotism could suggest, but the people of the north-the capitalists and bondholders, with Abe. Hewitt, as their mouth-piece-were unwilling to see justice done. Any demonstration looking to that end, they said would depreciate our securities abroad and even the New York Sun, which is now blazing with patriotism, said at a very critical period in the history of the electoral fraud-and said trulythat it was a wrong which should be righted at the ballot-box. And so the

and with the full knowledge of every ntelligent American citizen So far as Mr. Haves is concerned he s secure in his seat-as secure as any president has ever been. The remedy for the traud that placed him there is at the ballot-box, and it is a remedy that will sweep out of existence the corrupt organization that

concocted and consummated the foulest political crime known to our history. The democracy have nothing to do with the election of 1876 save to use its results as an indictment of the republican party in 1880. Upon that in: dictment we may safely rest our case calling to the stand as witnesses only Conkling and Bill Chandler.

The objection to Mr. Hayes on the part of the radical faction led by Conk ing is that he dispenses patronage in many instances regardless of party ties. This is the burden of Conkling's complaint as given in his recently published interview-as cowardly and as slanderous a document, taking all the circumstances into consideration as ever appeared in print. Mr. Haves's great offence is that he will not give the Utica statesman patronage, and the latter, growing dolorous over this fact, says that Mr. Haves is in the hands of the southern democrats. How this may be we do not know, but we do know that the hands of the south ern democrats, just at this juncture, constitute an exceedingly convenient

In the midst of all this denunciation of Mr. Hayes the charge is made quite comprehensive enough to fit the charge: Well for her leaders if they were cool and sagacious enough in the confusion attendant upon the great crime to make terms with the inevitable; and well for Mr. Hayes, if he has had the courage and the conscientious ness to fulfill in good faith whatever pledges he may have made. Need more

## AS TO INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES.

A short time subsequent to the re cent elections for the general assembly in Georgia, a telegram was sent from Washington to various journals in the north and west to the effect that the independent movement in this state had assumed formidable proportions and was gaining in strength every day The dispatch to which we refer connected General Gordon's name without the slightest authority with the movement, and went on to say that the break in the ranks of the Georgia democracy was due to the attitude of Mr. Hayes toward the south, and was the first substantial fruit of his south ern policy. THE CONSTITUTION, commenting upon this sensational telegram in a desultory way, pointed out that there was no such thing as an inde pendent movement in Georgia and no prospect that there would be. stated, moreover, that where independents had

elected they were, in a majority of instances, as staunch democrats as their opponents and quite as ready to do battle for the party. This expression, it appears, has been carefully treasured by Colonel Emory Speer, the political editor of the Athens Watchman, who is himself a prospective independent candidate for congress in the ninth district, and in a recent editorial article in his paper he is at some pains to refer us thereto. Unhappily for the colonel in this matter, his zeal outruns his discretion. He seems to forget the occasion the connection in which it was made. When we stated that a majority of the independents elected to the legislature were as good democrats as their opponents, we meant, of course, that their candidatures had not been prompted by a desire to ai ! Mr. Hayes in his efforts to build up a third party in the south. It was only another form of saving that they had not been affected

tration. Speaking loosely, people say that here were quite a number of independent candidates elected to the legislature, but the truth of the matter is, there are, comparatively, few. In a great many countries and in some senatorial districts no nominations were made by

by the southern policy of the adminis-

makes the same mistake with respect to the election of Captain Howell, and parades his error quite conspicuously As we have said before, we have very high regard for Col. Speer person enta, but we think his crusade against the organized democracy is ill-advised, unwise, untimely and dangerous, and we shall take pleasure in opposing him most strenuously. We have no fears as to the result, for we cannot doubt that the people-the intelligent voters

UNCLE REMUSS CHURCH EXPERIENCE "You oughter come 'roun' to de

man who nominates himself.

representative men of the party to

church, Brer Remus," said a descon to Uncle Remus yesterday. "We had a mighty 'freshin, time las' Sunday night. It look like de sperrit "How menny got cut an' banged up?" aske the old man, (arnestly.
"W'at you !alkin' !bout, Brer Remus ?"

"I'm talkin' 'bout de way dey wine up der yer nigger cha'ch jubilees w'at dey been havin ence de farmin' days went out." ng, ' You's a sight, sho'." "I'm a talkin' at de mark, Brer Simon. Sen

le war one er dese yer buck niggers don't n oner git cowverted den he outs wid a r zu an' begins fer to kyarve up de nighes mo'ner. Hit's done got so now dat nizger chu'ch ain't high-toned 'ceppir' hits gotter amb'lance waggin in 'tendance on de speunce meetin'." "Oh, go long, Brer Rem us!"

"I done sted it, Brer Simon. I done bin dar. No longer'n week afore las' I wuz passin' by de Brer Plato had fer ter say. Hit didn't look like ter me dat I'd bin in dar more'n ten minits, w'en de fus news I knowed Sis Tempy she lipt up in de a'r an' sung out dat she done gone an trampied on de Ole Boy an' dat her soul wur happy. She kep' on lippin' up an' prancin' 'roun', an' flingin' out her han's twell bimeby she tuck Sis Becky in de mouf—bilt!—an' den Sis Becky she riz an' fetched er grab at Sis Tempy, an' I declar ter grashus ef it didn't 'pea ter me dat she gotter poun' er wool,"

"No, Brer Remus!"
"I'm a tellin' you w'at I seed wid my ow lessid eyes. Arter dat de rervivin' sorter ge frand was consummated, deliberately mo'ners, and ef you ever see scramblin' an cufflin' hit wuz den an' dar. I done hin in or er dem kinder rumpusses befo' an' des 'bout de lme Brer Jeems Henry mounted Brer Plaio ar

"Look like to me dat I hear sumpin' bon dat," remarked the deacon.
"Well, I speck you did, Brer Simon, fer dey
tells me dat hit wuz arter midnight fore dey got ione totin' out de cripple niggers. aint no use fer ter be argufyin wid me, Brer Simon. Dar's a nigge meetin'-house right in sight er my place, an done los' so many pullits dat I got so now do w'en I hears de shoutin' start up, I takes m ole muskit an' sa'nters out inter de back-vare done fill one mo'ner full er squ'll shot, and dunno how soon hit'li be 'fore de doctor'll have 'er ter 'zammin anudder. I done bin here too ong fer dese new issue niggers fer ter git 'wa

wid me."

The descon passed on, and Uncle Remu went up the street humming:
"Jh, honey, don't you see dem ripe stars fallin'?"

### IN GENERAL

-Only forty ladies in the Stewar -The war cost Russia 850,000 000

-McCoskrey was a high church ma -six feet and three inches. -"Scarecrow Conkling" is what the Cleveland (Onio) Leader calls him. - Conkling's explanation : My houghts, not my words. -Tilton and Beecher and both off

lecturing. Elizabeth is the advertising gent.-Boston Post. -Conkling seems to have forgotter was of no account .- Boston Post. -The Ohio republicans are going

hold their state nati this year on the 12th of June. -Manton Marble has a new demo cratic paper in his mind's eve. That's most fit for such an occasion and such him. To this the solid south a mighty good place to keep a newspa-

-The monument to Stephen A Douglas is nearly completed, and will be placed above his grave within the next six weeks

-Don Augustin Edwards, a yanke who has just died in Chili, left a for-tune of \$25,000,000. He had a monop oly of the copper mines of the country -A sixteen-year old Brooklyn girl asks \$5,000 for breach of promise. She is of the opinion that those who seek marriage early should find it, or its equivalent in cash.

-George Alfred Townsend save residency on the first ballot in 1880. whereupon the Boston Post remark that George is too previous. -Greenbacks are at a premium o

two per cent in Wilmington, Del., a Philadelphian in that city, who wished to mail five dollars to that city being compelled to pay ten cents for of that denomination.

-The fruit importers of New Orleans are complaining of the guarantine regulations. The fumigation of their cargees, it is said, ruins the fruit, which the dealers hold is not liable to infed

ness in this country may be inferred-from the statement that the repertoire of a single publishing house comprises 80,000 subjects or over half a milli music and book plates. -- The arrival of a hand-organ men i

last pleasing sensation in the Black and old times. If the fact will encour age emigration, it may be stated that the musician is making large profits. -A personal friend of Wade Hamp ton says that the governor has no aspirations for the second place on the democratic presidential ticket in 1880, but that he wants very much to succeed himself as governor, and then be cho sen to the United States senate.

-The British "commerce destroyer. - The British "commerce destroyer,"
Shah, which so sadly battered the Peruvian iron-clad last year, has gone home to be recoppered. She is said to be more than a match in speed and armament for any two Russian cruisers in the Pacific. In case of a war it is thought that she will make short work of the Russo-American "privateers," should any such be launched. -The Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman says

"At the great sale of duchess cattle in New York, four years ago, Mr. Lucas Broadhead purchased for Mr. Alexander two calves, one for \$19,000 and one for \$27,000 or \$46,000 for the two. The the other has never had a calf. —The Yosemite valley is a dreary place in winter, and almost inaccessi-ble by reason of the great depth of the

snow that drifts into it. Mr. and Mrs the year round. The two men who were first to enter the valley this year reached the hotel with much difficulty and the landlord, with his wife and dog, were overjoyed by the sight of a strange face after six months of isola

-Says Gen. Sickles: "The big political families seem to be making alliances. The Shermans are reaching out and marrying with the Camerons. Tom Ewing and Joan Sherman are brothers

-Captain Harry Ward, aged one hundred and one, who fought in the war of 1812, stepped for the first time in his life vesterday on a railroad car, in his life vesterday on a railroad car, role into Waterday, in this state, and made out an application for a government pension. He is reported to be as active as at sixty, and will strive to draw his pen-ion with due punctuality for the next fifty or sixty years.

-In his theatrical management New Orleans, Lawrence Barrett lost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. He was absolutely without assets; so he called his 'creditors and stated his condition, saying: "If you put me through bank -will prefer a candidate nominated by ruptev as you have a perfect right t do, you will not get a cent; but if I am allowed to pursue my profession, I will pay you all in full." This Mr. Barrett has done.

CONKLANG AND GURDON.

Explanations Said to have been Given by the Former to a Friend of

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Within the senate chamber itself the personal rather than the political aspects of the Conkling interview have been discussed to-day. Senators serve so long together their relations are of so intimate a character, and their political success in the personal struggles of an executive session turn so largely upon mutual good will, that a rub ication of this cha a ter has a lasting off et there which it would not have in the lower chamber or in any other legislative body. The famil-iar phrase of this body. "The courtesy of the senate," has a wider scope than the conduct of confirmations; and many senators are inclined to fasten upon certain parts of Senator Conkling's alleged utterances as a serious infringe-ment of this courtesy. Senators Gor-don and Lamar feel this more than any one else; and, while direct information upon a subject of this character can never be readily procuped or easily au-thenticated, it may be stated that a senator connected with the adjustment of the difficulty last fall between Senators Conkling and Gordon held to-day somewhat protracted conference with the former in regard to statements the interview. Explanations made in this conference may preclude the necessity of any reference to the subject n the senate by Senator Conkling, and it is known from various sources that and Senetor Gordon met without apparent constraint this morning at a egular meeting of the committee on ommerce, of which both are members.

CATHOLICISM IN BNGLAND. ecession of Three Million of People From the Church of England to the

Church of Rome. By Cab'e to the N. Y. Herald Paris, April 20, 1878. - From a person who professes to have an intimate ac quaintance with the vatican. Thear that movement is on foot which promis to be the most important event in the religious history of the century. This is nothing less than the secession in large bodies of members of the English Protestant church to the Roman Cath ic church. The number of seceders is placed at as high a figure as 3,000,000 of

OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH, ALSO, Included in this exodus from the Church of England are bishops, rectors curates and deacons. Authorized delegates are, it is asserted, now in Rome negotiating the conditions upon which he secession takes place. CONDITIONS ASKED.

Acceptance of the Catholic faith i promised on the following conditions:

1. The acceptance of all the doctrines of the Catholic church. FRESH ORDERS 2. To solve the difficulties amor Angelicans relative to ordination

bishops, ministers and deacons consent to receive fresh orders in the Roman church under certain condi-CELIBACY AND THE CLERGY. 3. All new priests undertake to ob

MARRIED MINISTERS. 4. Ministers already married shall not be asked to quit their families, but shall be debarred from hearing confessions.

AN EPISC: PAL HIERARCHY. 5. The new Catholics to be placed for cial episcopal hierarchy in order to mooth the many differences of opinion that may arise during the transition.

THE EASTERN PLAN. This plan is modelled on that adopted by the church in the east. In Armenia for instance, every city has its specia

ON HIGH AUTHORITY I give this, as the French say, so toute reserve, but it comes from such a port of the entire party. high source that I would not be justing yield him a ready support. ied in treating it with incredulity.

General Sam Houston and His Firs

Memphis Appeal. The letter recently published in th Appeal, written by Colonel Willoughby Wilhams, of Nashville, has created much discussion here in Memphis as to the cause of the separation of Gen. Houston from his first wife was, no doubt, an excellent lady; but we can not believe the story told by her friend. in Memphis, for General Houston was happily married to his last wife, and most exemplary husband. Asa Jarman, of Texas, has just completed a memoir of the life of Genera Sam Houston. Jarman's version of the separation of Houston and his wife is perhaps the true one. He says that Houston married, while governor of Tennessee, the beautiful Miss Lucy Dickerson, not willingly, but under the influences. She ressure of parental had been engaged to Mr. Robert Nicker on, whom she desired to marry, and when Nickerson returned to Nashville her love for him remained as warm a ever. Houston, becoming convinced that his wife was more attached to her old lover than to himself accused her accordingly, when, with much womanly feeling, she confessed that it was true, announcing that "she liked Nickerson's little finge etter than Houston's whole body Houston thereupon informed her tha she had better marry Nickerson, and without a word to the public, he abandoned his gubernatorial office and quietly left the state for the Indian

The Great Fraud Issue.

The point is whether the cesspoo ittle doubt about the dishonest conduct of these returning boards; it has little doubt that the Tilden electors had a majority of the lawful votes in each of those states, and the question now is raised by Mr. Conkling's opinions. Will anything suppress the imprisoned giant underneath our political Etna? Let the allegations of fraud be stamped out by this congress forever in one way or another. Of the more personal re sults, no really patriotic man should have a care. And indeed no one can foreknow what these personal consequences may be. The enemies of Mr. suppressing the inquiry contribute to the very result which his friends hope for in 1880, while on the other hand; vigorous investigation may clear the way for all the democratic rivals of Mr. Tilden in 1880. There are those who think that if the issue of fraud is left to smolder it may easily be made in 1880 to blaze up with such fierceness and fury that no possible combination can prevent the renomination of Mr. Til-den. He would then impersonate a

One of the Effects. Raleigh, N. C., News. Our Atlanta correspondent furnishes a long but interesting and valuable re-port of the proceedings of the great Na-tional Sunday-school convention at Atlanta, Ga. The pious governor of Georgia presided over the sessions. Men of distinction in every walk of life were there, lending their influence to the advancement of the good work. Some speeches of great power were made. Everything combined to make

the occasion wholly successful. We regret to observe that our sure-footed, but laggard old state, was behind all others in organized Sunday school work. This should no longer be the case. A few earnest men and women can organize the schools of the state, and soon place her on a level with he ister states of the union. The North

### and we may look for a state Sunday school conventian before long. Bre. Arnett Abead.

Carolina delegation, we are told, are

coming home with this det

Memphis Avslanche. The Georgia press is disposed to sit down on brother W. G. Whidby, who, as a member of the committee of arrangements for the International Sunday school convention heid in Atlanta advised a colored delegate from Ohio not to come. Whidby saw with the gimlet eyes of a small-bore politician, evidently impressed with the belief that he was running a partisan convennousual in the south, and in Georgis ticipate in religious bodies. Our Georgia ontemporaries are reminding Whidby of this fact, and naturally enough do not propose that the people shall be held responsible for his foolishness. Whidby should be invited to take a ack seat.

### Anybody but Tilden

Charleston News and Courier, dem. The national democracy have been beaten once by the feebleness of their leader, and the south says distinctly, and positively, that it does not mean to be so beaten again. The person who prevented the democracy from enjoyng the fruits of victory in 1877 will no be allowed to play the same game over four years later. Mr. Tilden is not en-tered for the race. The south bars him. It is distinction enough for Mr. Tilden o be the only person elected president since the foundation of the republic who did not obtain his office. The po ition is unique, like Mr. Tilden, and it is not proposed to compromise his dig-nity by allowing him to become presi-dent. The south will not have Mr. Tilden.

### Always Pravided.

We are glad to see the suggestion in its party carries the next legislature. should elect Richard D. Hubbard a he successor of William H. Barnum in he United States senate. His record as governor has furnished added proof that was not needed of his eminent fitess for public service, and the demo crats could not do a better thing fo their party, both at home and abroad, bags now nominally filling the seat Always provided of course the demo-crats have the filling of the seat. The

ast legislature was republican. The Great Nationalist.

Washington Post, dem. Hon. Samuel Fenton Cary, the great western financier, is out in a letter, in which he says that the small premium on gold shows that it is not in demand. and that nobody cares a straw for it. Hence its cheapitude. He argues that resumption will do no good, because it won't help anybody to pay debts. In his opinion the country will not prosper until it is carefully manured with greenbacks to the depth of from six to eight inches and thoroughly subsoiled. Mr. Cary is almost as great a states- Dizziness, Liverand Kidney.

man as Anacharsis Clootz lowa's Theories and Practice Contrasted.

Springfield Republican, rep. The "stalwart" republicans in Iowa continue to denounce the president for his southern policy—"abandoning the negro," and all that sort of thing, Iowa, way, is the state which has just reached the point of considering a constitutional amendment allowing the black man to occupy a seat in the legis-

Monroe Advertiser. In our district, the fifth, we expect a convention, and we have not the lightest doubt that a good man will be selected, who will command the supeld him a ready support.

A True Democrat Wanted. Bainbridge Democrat. Bower is bound to be a man of mark and old Decatur will one day be proud of him. It makes no difference, ever, who is nominated so that the people are satisfied, and a true dem crat is elected.

Col. Speer to Sominate Himself Gainesville North Georgian. Speer was the candidate in the last campaign of seventeen unanimou friends, but this time he seems entirely self-constituted.

Crazy as a Loon. St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep. Grant, on a platform restricted to denunciation of the southern claims will sweep the country in 1880 Just the Cheese New York Mail.

O! Leo Margerine, ahe said, see how my heart doth flutter, He lovingly responded He would have none other butter. -A clear head and quick action mus be possessed for the steady and suc-cessful effort; but who can have such when suffering with cold? Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and procure imme diate relief. 234

-Travelers will find the Grand Cenexcellent hotels in that city. Those who cannot be suited in price and ac commodations there must be very hard to please indeed.
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## Valuable Property FOR SALE.

PY virtue of an order obtained at the March term of the Superior Court of Newton county, 1878, upon an application for partition, the undersigned will sell at public outcry, before the court house door of said county, between the usual hours of saie, on the first Tueyday in May, 1878, the following property, to-wit. The Snaspling Shoaisproperty on South river, ten miles from Covington, containing 90 zeres of land, splendid water power with fine flour miles, with runners for corn, in good order and fine run of custom. Also a saw mill, machine shop, gin, blacksmith shop, two store houses, a church and school house upon the land. The machinery is all in good order.

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steepiess inflerent methods for relief, to no purpose. I finally thought I would give Vegetines a trial, with hitle f.ith, I will admit; but to my great surprise and great relief, a few does convinced me that I had got hold of the right thing for my difficulty. It sent out homor from my blood that, I have no doubt, was the cause of the misery I had endured, sull I found relief as soon as medicine could relieve a disease of that kind. When I becan its use I soldom got a night's sieep, or half a one, and my specific was poor, and as a consequence, I was running down rap diy; but, after a few doese, I saw a radical change (yes) way, and am thoroughly satisfied with Vecstisk, and recommend it to any person suffering as I did. Respectfully, Mass. J. A. JOHNSON.

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C.NCINNATI, O., April 19, 1877, Mr. H. R. STEVENS:-I have suffered several years with the Kidne Complaint, and was induced to try Vegetine. In the taken everal bottles of your proparation and am conv.need it is a valuable remedy. It has love me more go, d than any other needleine, an heartily recommend it to all suffering frum.

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Notice in Bankruptcy Notice in Bankruptcy.

THIS is to give notice that on the 23d day of April, A.D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Warren H. Bearden, of Madison, county of Morgan and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Madison. Georgia, before Albert G. Foster, Esquire, Register, on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock a m.

United States Marshal, as Messenger.

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G. W. ADAIR ..... Auctioneer, 9 Beautiful Vacant Lots. Thursday, April 25, 1878,

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I will sell upon the premises on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock pm, 9 large beaultul unimproved lots with forest shade trees. Four of the lots front on Decatur street and Georgia R. R. running north to Foster street five of the lots fronton Wallace street, running west to R.ce & Mitchell's property and A. L. R. R. and the land recently purchased for Air Line shops. This froperty is situated between the Georgia and Air Line R. R. and is destined to become very valuable. Plats will be pested in a few days, and parties wanting nice lots for immediate use or for future enhancement should examine them before saie. Titles indisputable. Sold to meet a pressing dobt. Terms & cash; balace 12 mes 8 per cont.

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WILL HAVE THE FIRST PICNIC Of the Season, at

MARIETTA, GA., Saturrday, April 27th, 1878.

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Children under 5 years. THE public are cordially invited to join their Exercion and a pleasant time is guaranteed. Excursion train will leave at 7:40 a, m and return at 6:30 p, m.

Picule Ticksts will be good to leave Atlanta also at 3 p, m and 5 p, m, and return at 10:15 p, m.

Y. M. L. A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Young Men's

LIBRARY HALL m Tuesday, May 14th, 1878, at 8 o'clock p m, Reports of the Officers

for the past year will be made, and nomination to fill the vacancies occurring on the Board will be made.

The following gentlemen have been appointed as managers for the election to be held at the Hall on TUESDAY, THE 21st OF MAY

E D Atwater, W W Boyd, Jr.
Prof Wm Henry Peck, F H Richardson,
John George, W T McCleskey,
A P Stewart,
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511 mar31...dyf P. W HART. Memorial Day. We publish below the programme or Memorial Day. We hope the various public odies and associations will respond to the call

of the marshal and help to make an imposing procession. The merchants and business men generally of the city should close their offices and places of business at 2 o'clock in order that all may unite in the sacred duties of the day. As Friday will be a legal holiday, all the banks state institutions and schools will be closed ORDER OF THE PROCESSION FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Orator and Minister, escorted by the Gate City demorial Association, escorted by the Knights Templar.

overnor and State Officials, Judges of Supreme,

APRIL 26TH, 1878.

Police.

Superior and City Courts, escorted by the Knights of Pythias. The Press ayor and General Council and City Officials Police Commissioners.

Mayor and Conneil of West End. All County Officials. resident Board of Education, School Commissioner, superintendent of Public Schools and the Public Schools. odalities of the Immaculate Conception, Holy

Angels and Holy Innocents.

Benevoient Association. Baptist Orphan Home. Young Men's Library Association. Catholic Library Association Turn Verein. Knights of Honor

Odd Fellows. Improved Order Red Men. Hibernian Society. Good Templars. Cold Water Templars. Police.

It is earnestly desired that every society or organization should be on Marietta street near the capitol by two o'clock p m, in order to have time to form the procession, which will move promptly at four o'clock p m down Marietta street to Broad, Broad to Alabama, Alabama Whitehall to Hunter and Hunter to cemetery. By order of Mrs. J. M. Johnson, President

## The Constitution.

ROUNDAROUT IN GEORGIA. -The postal commission party reached Savannah on Sunday.

-A fountain will be placed in the

-A fountain will be placed in the cemetery at Rome.

-Mrs. Margeret O'Byrne, of Savannah, died on Monday.

-The religious revival continues at the Methodist church in Athens.

-Burns' silver cornet band gave a concert in Athens.

-Dr. Hunnicut, has had the dirt broken for a block of stores in Athens.

-Improvements of all kinds are going on in Athens.

-The annual regatta of the Savannah yacht club on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at Montgomery.

-An interesting revival is in progress in the Methodist church at Gainesville.

-The Globe cotton factory, of Augusta, when rebuilt, will have 1,700 spindles. The old factory had 1,440.

-The grand fair in Augusta, for the benefit of the Young Men's Library association, will prove quite a success.

-The measies are on the increase among the students at the university at Athens.

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On Wednesday night the store house and dwelling of J. G. Burnell, of Columbus, were consumed by fire.

Loss about \$1,000.

cant. J. L. Kennedy, bar and bilizerds. Loss unknown, hardly less than \$1,-000. Wheeler's bar and restaurant. Insur d for \$1,600 with W. W. Carnes, about covered. On building \$500 insurance in West Chester with T. U. Conner. Other losses were slight. Mr. W. A. Wylie losses about \$150. The

A man by the name of Lambert, who sives in Heard, was waylaid and shot by some unknown party in Haralson county a few days since.

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-A few days ago William Fisher, was killed by Robert Pearcy, on the past. Active steps are being taken to endeavor to rebuild the hotel with flatline of Fannin county, Ga., and Cherokee county, N. C. Whisky the cause.

—A small chunk of sandstone ore, from the mines of Mr. A. J. Nicholls, of Habersham county, is estimated to have about 40 penny weights of gold in it. line of Fannin county, Ga., and Cherokee county, N. C. Whisky the cause.

-The Rome Courier says: The colored Baptist church in this city had quite a number of their mempers up on Saturday for attending the circus. They plead guilty of attending the menagerie, but denied going into the circus, so they were excused.

-The Gainesville North Georgian ays: Colonel Acton, the fat boy of THE CONSTITUTION, was in the city last week. He is the livest agent in the state, and represents one of the foremost journals in the south. He did not call upon us, but we saw his shadow as pension rolls who fought in the Mexiit crossed the public square and passed | can, Black Hawk and other wars.

- Chromicle and Sentinel: Mrs. Geo. of the Carrolton bar, died in Walter-W. Crawford, widow of the late Gov.

Crawford, died last Sunday, aged 76

—The annual fair of the Hor Mrs. Crawford was born on the 26th of December, 1801, (Christmas) and died the 29th and continues six days. on the 21st of April, 1878, (Easter Sunday). Her funeral will take place from the church of the Good Shepherd, in Summerville, this morning at 11 o'clock.

July.

—The Fruit Growers Associated to the Guit States will meet in New Orleans on the 17th, 18 h and 19th of July. on the 21st of April, 1878, (Easter Sun-

The Newnan Herald says: Mr. W.
H. Head has procured the services of Mr. W. H. Parkins, architect, of Atlanta, to draft a plan for the new hotel, which ne will build upon the site of the Pensacola district. old one. We have seen the rough draft of this plan, and can promise our people that they will soon have as nicely arranged hotel as any city or the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell so shattered as to be no longer to the bell s

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—In the case of the killing of Mr.

Harry Love, the coroner's jury of Muscogee county found the following verdict: "We the jury find the deceased to be one known as Harry Love, and that he came to his death on or about that he came to his death on or about the 18th of April inst., from a gun shot the 18th of April inst., from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 18th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of April inst. from a gun shot the 28th of Apr

Gainesville Southron: We sometimes get our bristles up at The Constitution when it sticks its proboscis into the details of outside districts' special business; but at the same time, we are comstrained to say, it is the best daily newspaper in Georgia, and With the same time, as white a driven snow, and unchangly length of the total district of the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the hill of the kneed its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the child's head its skin is pure white, from the chi

we are comstrained to say, it is the best daily newspaper in Georgia, and Waterson's Courier-Journal out, in the south; There, now, Bro. Howell, don't misconstrue us. We didn't say politically; we'd see you darned first.

—Wiley Williams, for the past twenty-eight years a prisoner in the Easton (Pa.) penitentiary, died in that institution Sunday. Williams was not a convict, but sent to the penitentiary for "safe keeping." He was the son of the late Mr. Williams, who resided near Athens, Ga. He was educated at Yale college, ran away to sea, and was found on one of the south Pacific islands. When he returned home his mind became impaired, and he was sent to the care of Dr. Kirkbridge, at the Pennsylvania hospital for the insane.

—Monroe County Advertiser: The next governor and the coming con-

care of Dr. Kirkbridge, at the Pennsylvania hospital for the insane.

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—Mr W J Pallard, Griffin, Markham.

—Mr J B Childs, Madison, Markham.

—Judge J S Hook, Angusta, Markham.

—Mr W W Ciark, Covington, Markham.

—Mr Tho E Skinner, Macon, Markham.

—Mr J T Thomas, Savannah, Markham.

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—Mr W J Durham, Union Folit, Markham.

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—Mr W D Barker and wife, Rutledge, M.

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ham —Mr Hugh McLeod and wife, Macon, Markham.

—Mr W Bailey Thomas and bride, Athens.

Markham.

-Spring building is well under way. -Nearly all our Sunday school vis--The Rossini club will surely give

-"Closer-to-my-Bosom club" at the

The library has a fine supply of new books which are thoroughly read.

The archery contest at Marietta next Saturday will attract much interest. -After the festival at the Centen-nial building to-night there will be a hop. -The boys are fixing up some gay races to come off at the park at an early day.

-Send in what flowers and ever--Remember the lecture for the ben-Smith Clayton's lecture will be ivered Thursday night, for the last time in

-Prof. Consigny is still tramping on his 500 mile walk. A good crowd was in atlend-ance last night. -The floor will be cleared off to-

The witty lecture on the "Closer-to-my-Bosom club" will be delivered to-morrow night for the benefit of the Benevolent home.

—Those ladies of the Benevolent home who wish to aid in relling tickets for the "Closer-to-my-Bosom club" will find them at Phillips & Crews.

—The firemen are preparing for one f the biggest jubilees ever known in Atlanta, to ske place on the 6th of May. A very exciting catest is looked for between the steamers and

-Recorder's court made only \$5 00 Only one state arrest yesterday, and that for larceny.
 The patrolmen seem to be as regu-

CAPITOL NOTES —The following notaries public have been commissioned by Gov. Colquit: Wm P Tyler, for the 633d district, 6 M, of Pike county; John A Johnson, for the 1219th district, 6 M, Clinch county; Van B Hill, for the 989th district, 6 M, Dawon county.

Funeral of Mr. John Schnell. Mr. John Schnell, a prominent Ger corner of Foundry and Elliott streets, Monde nce. In the cortege were the Atlanta Tur

The procession was headed by the Post band. which had been procured by the Turn Verein The services were held at the grave, and wer conducted by Mr. H. Franklyn, of the Schille

The Orator for Memorial Day. The selection of Colonel John W. Robinson, of Cobb county, as opator for memo rial day, was a most excellent one. No beste choice could have been made from the rares field of intellect in this section of the state to

Colonel Robinson made quite a reputation while in the constitutional convention as an ora-tor. His flow of language is perfect and his oratory fine. Colonel Robinson will undoubtedly make a most beautiful and appropriate speech

Reception Committee

coon at 4 o'clock : Gov A H Colquitt, James Jackson, W P Pa tido, John Collier, W S Thompson, H C Leonard O H Jones, L J Gartrell, Madison Bell, R F Mad

Marriage.

Yesterday morning Judge Bailey Thomas, of Athens, was married to Mrs. O. H Green, formerly of Atlanta. The bride and groom reached Atlanta yesterday afternoon and took rooms at the Markham house. Their many friends here congratulate them on their hape ness. They will go so Athens, their future home,

SUING THE STATE.

was engaged all last week on some very impor-tant cases in which the state is interested. Last Tuesday was taken up the case of Foste

York, a note for \$25,000, and another for \$35,000, which money he said was expended for the road. When the notes became due there were we funds in his hands as superintendent, and he paid the \$25,000 note and \$3,000 of the \$15,000 note out of furds belonging to his wife. This som was never repaid him by the state, and he brought a suit to recover it. The suit was brought in Chattanooga as the courts of Tennessee had decided that the portion of the State road which lay in Tennessee was merely a corporation and could be sued as such. The case has stood upon the docket for some time, and at last came up for trial lest Tuesday. It occupied all Tuesday and Wednesday, much testimony being introduced on

both sides. The attorneys for the plaintiffs were V. A. Gaskill, N. H. Burt, B. M. Dodson, Esqs., of Chat tanoogo, and John L. Conley, Eeq., of Atlanta. Attorney General R. N. Kly, ex-Attorney Gen eral N. J. Hammond, of Atlanta, and Vandyke

the defense.

The defense of the state briefly was, that Fosbuilt the work was carried on by appropriation and that not even the governor or any other in

dividual had the power to borrow money for the state to be used on the road.

The case was submitted Wednesday evening

and Thursday morning the case of the Elliott National bank of Boston sgainst the Western and Atlantic road, was taken up.

In this case it appears that the bank and its president, John Damaret, discounted for Foster Biodgett two notes—one for \$12,000 and the other

The defense of the state in this case, the coun court, and while this care was in progress, plain-tiffs' counsel in the former case moved to have i tiffs' counsel in the former case m

dismissed, and it was so disposed of

The plaintiff may intend to bring another sui n the first case.

The case of Tappan, trustee of Henry Clews & Co. vs the state road, was postponed until the VERY IMPORTANT CASE.

and will involve the validity of most of the watched with interest, and when it comes up wi be fully reported in THE CONSTITUTION Fulton Superior Court.

HON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county met yesterday morning at the usual hour. The following business was transacted during the

and Healey, Berry & Co, claimants. On motion of claimant's counsel by consent of plaintiff, it was ordered that the levy in said case be dis-

missed.

W F Herring vs Cook, Gunby & Co. Bill for defendant's counsel. W S Walker vs W A Rawson. Appeal car from justice court. Verdict for the plaintiff fo

jury had not returned a verdict up to the hour

Kinley. Suit for the recovery of a piano. journed to meet this morning at 8 o'clock. TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Ladd vs Ford.
Thurber & Co vs Lewin.
Holderness vs Ficklen.
Balmer vs Berron.
Harrel vs Meyers.
Camp vs Rodgers.

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Camp vs Rodgers.
Barry vs Marshall.
Elliott vs Elliott (3 cases).
Thurman vs Muher.
Sipes Guilford vs Gregory.

The City Court. HON. BICHARD H. CLARKE, JUDGE PRESID ING. The city court met yesterday morn-

ransacted during the day's session Case of the State vs Lizzie Reid. Accusation charged with stealing \$5 from Lucy Grimes or a plea of not guilty. Upon being tried she was acquitted by the jury and discharged from the

State vs Mamie Payne. Accusation of larcen four yards of dress goods from the premises of Mr. Francis Kirby, April 10th The defendant upon being arranged plead not guilty. The fury returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged from custody The prosecutor, Sallie Ellis.

State vs Charles H. and Lucy Smith, and Clark and Betsy Pope. Accusation of forcible entry and detainer. Pending the argument in this case court adjourned to meet this morning

Trial Before United States Commis

frivolous case for violation of the enforcer the expense of bringing them here, for the tria of which the United States commissioner gets a negro in any county in the state, he comes up and procures a warrant, and then wages in the United States commissioner's court begintor 'un.

The United States government is the paymaster, and the commissioner is the time keeper, and the commissioner is the time keeper, and the commissioner is the time keeper, ter, and the commissioner is the time keeper and the consequence is, big bills are to be footed Of all the men who have been breacht before the United States court for violating Miss Fay,

the enforcement set, noise but hiss Irwin, one has been committed and he plead guilty. And this, too, under the law as administred when Mr. Smyth was the marshal that summoned the jurors. the said West out of the ladies' car couthe Athens branch railroad at Union Point. West swor at he was forcibly ejected from the car. The defendants and two other witnesses. Messrs W. M. Macy, and W. 32. Chris

lars each to appear before the U. 8 o september, to answer the charge of violating the enforcement act.

The defendants in this case are 1 spectal on such a case and bound over. Of Sourse this will be the end of it, but the com be paid and all the expenses for bringing these men up will come out of the government.

It is said that these suits are more frequent 000 apr23...d3t

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New Spring Dress Goods

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1200 yards Japanese Silks, best quality, to be sold at iese than makers' prices.

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lately because some of the commissioners wan to bring Col. Fitzsimons into disrepute, he having to make the arrests. It is the duty of the government to put a stop to these frivolo

DR TALMAGE.

His Lecture in Atlanta. We are pleased to announce that the lebrated divine, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, will deliver a lecture at the opera house on the night of May 2d for the benefit of the First Presbyterian church. As a lecturer, he is a favorite throughout America, and our people are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear

"They have recovered from the first discount have them. My opinion is that the largest for tunes are yet to be made at the south, because here is more room to make them, greate mous advice, 'Go west,' and say to our young people, 'Go south.' During my two weeks at the south, mingling with all classes of people Silvia McGhee vs W E Baldwin. Case of and in perpetual conversation, often incognito, ejectment, Verdict for plaintiff for the premises or northern people. My opinion is, that if to-

It is because he deserves to be hanged !"

MESSES, EDITORS:-In a letter which a corr ondent, "Sax," writes from Macon to the Augusta Evening News, I see the following re

"Chief Robbe says there are only two fire de partments in the whole world worth a cent, and they are Macon and Augusta. Hurrah for Robbe and the two big boss departments."

which spread all over Macon at the reception of the Augusta firemen in that city last week, and I am glad to see that Chief Robbe has so high an opinion of the Macon department, and speak with such becoming modesty of his own; but in view of recent events his eulogy sounds a little strained. Now we of Atlanta have not the cheek t

claim that we are the only department in the world worth a club. We do not propose to tel the many things we do and to boast of them i a newspaper, as it is more a fireman's business to act than to talk. But we will remark the we have not done two things. First, we have an adjoining tin roof, while the flames are eat ing out the interior of a whole block of fir

down right over a canal, and had a negro to pull a freman out of the water, into which he had carelessly fallen. Now we have not done these things but if Chie Robbe will exercise his brilliant imagination (it seems to be very brilliant) he may bring him

one, even by the "only two fire departments in the whole world worth a cent." We wish thes nenceforth. AN ATLANTA FIBEMAN. Prize Drill and Hop. We return thanks to the committee

or an invitation to attend the prize drill and ho to be given by the Atlanta Cadets, at the Kimb nouse Thursday evening next. The company in splendid trim, and the contest for the re-

Mrs. Covernor Colquitt Requests all the ladies of the Collamittee to meet her at the Young Men's brary this evening at 5 o'clock, for the purpo

The President of the Memorial Asso cistion sppointed the following Committee to mee tat the Cemetery on Thursday morning to decorate the Arches in the Confederate grounds preparatory to the Memorial Celebration on the 26th instant: Misses Edwards, Misses Force. Misses Clayton, Misses Fuller, Misses Turner.

Misses Rushton Misses Johnson Misses Gartrell. Mai T H William

hald this day in St. Luke's Church, the following were selected as Wardens and Vestrymen for th nauing year: Bet jor Warden -Samuel Lawrence, Beq. Junior Warden - John F. Cox, Esq. Vertrymen - Wm. Powers, Sr., Esq. R. A oe, Esq., Wm. Eston, Req., Fred Bell Erq , Wm. Shepherd, Req.

Atlanta Ga., April 22, 1878: apr24..dlt Instruction in Phonography A. C. BRISCOE, No. 10 East Alabama street, (up-stairs,)
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CARPETS! CARPETS!

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The largest stock of Earth Orban's take the book of the properties of which may be a seen and at least examine our stock in all its departments. IT WILL PAY YOU. SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION. Boynton & Co

Miscellaneous.

Chamberlin,

The great 500 mile walk in 500 consecutive hours is still going on, day and night, under the large circus tent near the Markham House, Wall street. Prof. Consigny, the champion long distance walker of Canada campleted three hundred miles at two o'clock yesterday, the same distance he walked in Macon, seeming to be just as fresh. He hopes to be able to finish the other two hundred miles next Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. Competent tjudges are in at tendance and if necessary will testify that he walk devery mile correct. A correct record of every mile is kept since he started. Good music every eventing and good order kept. Ladies and and children will please call in this afternoon, apr24—dit

This is a wonderful feat, if accomplished, Mr Consigny's attending physicians have great hope that he will be able to accomplish. If so Atlant Colonel Adair invites special atten tion to the pine vacant lots advertised at junction of Georgia and Air-Line Reilroad on Thursday The Georgia Railroad will run trains from Passenger Depot to Cometery, every fifteen minutes, on the afternoon of Memorial Day-Fare to go and return only ten cents. Tickets on

See potice of the great 500 mile walk

sale at General Ticket office, The Library Picnic will not take place Saturday as has been stated. On that day the Episcopal Church will have its annual picnic The Library picnic will take play Saturday, May 11th, and will be duly advertised.

Medical Notes.

Use Dr. Tacquet's Carbolated Cough Orops for Whooping Cough in children. Dr. P. R. Rolt, Agent, Live Drug Store, 26 Whitehal 496 apr24...dtf Impaired, Defective and Weak Sight



eakness and Derective Sight his Renowned pectacles have been introduced, they are spoker of in the highest praise, from their merits alone practical experience of wearers. In proof of th advantages derived from the use of these Spe firmaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges and Univer sities, wherever they havebeen introduced. Sold only by himself. He sapplies no Peddiers. He oes not Peddle himself. An 1 has no Agents. I shall be absent from the city for about for weeks, visiting Athens and Madison. [236 jan18...dt/

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ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drng Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oi!," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho seed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines, W. A. BAIN.
Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens
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Smith's Worm 011 ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other m medicines, but failed to expel a ny worm worm medicines, but indice to expens my worms.
Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate. I got a vial of
Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did not count them.
Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen Georgia
Smith's Worm Oil,

A few nights since, I gave my sop one ose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he pas sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 in W. F. PHILLIPS. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Ather

468 mar28..d2m Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. CBENSHAW mtist, Office and residence 24 Whitehall street \*6jan20dtf

-Hobble and limp no more, bu hang your crutches on the old oaker peg, and seize the first opportunily to be permanently cured. Your Rheumatism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints. Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Colher & Co., and E. M. Berry.

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Linen Lawn at 10c, Pique 51c, Prints 4c, Fruit of the Loom Bleaching 8½c, Black Grou Grain Silks 85c, Brown Dress Linen 12½c, French Woven Corsets 50c, Window Shades 75c, Matting 20c, at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. A fresh car load just received and for

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Offer their immense stock of DRY GOODS and CARPETS at the following REDUCED PRICES: Prints 4c-warranted Fast Colors. 1 Bale See Island at 7% cents, worth 10 cents 1 Case Bleaching at 5 and 6c, worth 7 and 8c 5 Cases 4-4 Bleaching at 7c, worth 9 BY PIECE 2 Cases Fruit of the Loom Bleaching at 8%c 20 Pieces full-width Sheeting, at 20c, worth 271/2

20 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, at 4754 worth 60 cents. 5 Plec s Blesched Table Damask at 55 cents worth 75 cents. 10 Pieces Bleached Table Damask at 70c, 85 and \$1 00. worth \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 35c. 3 Pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 48c

10 Picces Turkey Red Table Damask at 60c, 70c, 85c and \$1 (0, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, 50 dozen Satin Damask at 20c, worth 35c. 1 case 36-inch Towels at 10 cents, worth 20 cts

1 Case Cotton Disper, at 80c piece, worth \$1 00 30 Pleces Extra Heavy Diaper at 90 cents worth \$1 25. Turkey Red and White Linen Doylies at 50 cts lozen, worth 75 cents, 2000 yards Swiss at half price,

50 Pieces Victoria Lawn from 10c to 40c. Prices me-third lower than last year. 500: yards Plain and Plaid Nainsook sat prices 2 Cases Pique at 6% cents, worth 10 cents.

1 Case 4-4 Corded French Lawn at 10 cents worth 25 cents. 1 Case Linen Lawn at 10 cents, worth 20 cts. IN QUILTS. We offer immense bargains Marsellies as low as \$1 00.

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Purniture, etc. at adction—D P Ellis & Co.
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Not being trammeled by the ties of partnership, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take hold of immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them AT THE LOWEST PRICES, and then, having carried abundance of cash with him, he had advantages, ON A LARGE SCALE, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices IA WER than

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Every thing new in Dress fabrica, including Damasse, Faconne, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrica,
Every thing in "Clair de Lune" and Knickerbocker fine Grenadines. Price almost half what is asked elsewhere.
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Buntings in all colors, 25 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors.
50 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere.
50,000 yards solid color gros grain silks from anotion to arrive Treeday), 50c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.
5,000 yards elegant spring striped silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a more spoonful of goods, put down below cost to create precer" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auctoon, and make a profit on every one I sell. They were slaughtered in New York.)
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4,200 yards choice imported black gros grain silks \$1 yard, guaranteed as good as sell here at \$1.
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The best and cheapest line of colored gros grain silks in Georgia, just opened from anotion.

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1,000 doz Misses' English hose, white cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
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PARASOLS, PARASOLS,

most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,500 of the finest Silk Parasols made will be offered at half price, \$1.75 at \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Cot Back Serge, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25. 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very bean. 3,000 good Gircham Parasols. 10c. 15c and 20c seach, selling elsewhere at double the money.

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The finest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and heapness, Wool and Silk Fringes warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bijouterie," which west to compose a first-class Notion Department.

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4 500 yards first rate, yard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price,
1 000 yards damaged brown Dress Lineu. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar .
50 pieces red Table Linen, 50 cents per yard, worth 85 cents, worth 35 cents per yar .
1,000 suits (to be opened this week), fine Linen goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 yards handsome gros grain Silk, solid colors. (to arrive Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
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Washington, April 23, 1878. Indications for Wednesday, in the South Atlan ic and Gulf States, falling followed by risin

barometer, cooler southwest to northwest wind with numerous rains, followed by clear weather will prevail. FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 23, 1878. Atlanta Money Market.

EXCHANGE-

NEW YORK, April 23.—Beening.—Money 5%6 terling quiet at 6%. Gold firm at 100%@100% fovernments firm; new fives 5% State Bonds

All retail orders amounting to \$10 and over will be SENT FREE OF CHARGE to the purchaser, in any part of Georgia, South Carolina Alabama, from Alabama, from SENEDIOT & CO., 38 Whitehall street, BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL, April 23.—Roon—Cotton dull and unchanged; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling priems 6 3-16; sales 6 000 bales; speculation and xport 500; receipts 42,516; American 27,500; futures 1-32 cheaper; middling aplands nothing between the control of the cont

Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

Atlanta Produce Market EGGS-10c. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; commo 10012 y.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16017; hens 23 025
BERSWAX—Market wear at 25.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45 050.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7 099; rough 13/4; apples 2. Live Stock Market.

Live Stock Market.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good oattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%

North Georgia cattle 2%@5; Tennessee 4@5.

CORN—Dry 68@70; Damp 65.

GRITS—\$4 25.

WHEAT—\$1 25@\$1 35.

WHEAT BRAN—95@\$1 00.

OATS—0.

OATS-COMBAT SAME SUBSTITUTE OF STREET OF STREE GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 5% BULK MEATS—Clear rides 6; shoulders 4. LARD—Tierces, kettle %4; refined 8%; kegs-ans and buckets 9. CRAM CHEESE—15.

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bananas, none apples, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00a \$6 00; oranges \$2 50a\$3 00; cocoa ante \$5 50a \$6 50; Raislens, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$2 00; half \$1 75; quarters 80g50: currants in bils 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$2 50; Pigs selected Elemes drums \$2 51 174; Dates in frails \$8%; Frunes, in bbls, \$2 51 145; Dates in frails \$8%; Frunes, in bbls, \$2 51 145; Dates in frails \$10 145; Pilberts, in bbls, Brazil 80al; English Walnuts 20; Filberts 15.

Tobacco. Fruits and Confectionaries

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%; cambries 9%2
10%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%27%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 7c7%; shirtings 4%913; Domestics 44 7%66
7-8 6%; 3-4 5%65%; yarns 85@35. Miscellaneous.

SALT—Virginia \$1.35; Liverpool \$1.10
LIME\_\$1.00\_\$1.25
NAALS—\$2.75.
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LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@25; white oan
30\_\$10; Georgia upper 28\_\$10; lining skins \$4.00
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 21\_\$25; white oan
30\_\$10; Georgia upper 28\_\$10; lining skins \$4.00
LEATHER—Dry fint 12\( \text{\text{\text{0}}\) 13; wet salted 7\_\$\( \text{\text{0}}\) 5 and 12\_\$10 BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 \( \text{\text{0}}\) 8 11;
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LEON TISS—\$\( \text{0}\) bundle \$2.40.
POWDER—Blasting \$2.75; rife \$6.40.
SHOT—Drop \$2.25; Buck \$2.50. Miscellaneous

BY TELEGRAPH.

export 500; receipts 42,516; American 77,500; futures 1.32 cheaps; midding uplands nothing below low middlings April delivery 5 77.32; April and May delivery 5 27.32; May and June delivery 5 27.32. — See the standard of the stan

MEMPHIS, April 23—Cotton quiet; bad weather checks business; middings 10: net receipts 475 bales; shipments 432; saics 1,200.

AUGUSTA, A, Tril 23—Cotton quiet: middlings 9%469%; net receipts 62 bales; saics 258.

Bárley dull and nominál. Pork dull; jobbing at \$900 Lard quiet and steady. Bulk Mesta dull; shoulders 3%; clear rb sides 4.72 \( \), \( \) (24 cer rb sides 5 \( \) (35 clear sides 5 \( \) (35 clear sides 5 \( \), cl to fancy dairy 20 22 Sugar steady; hards 10%; white 9%@10; New Orleans 7@5%, quiet and steady; receipts 1,532; shipmen quiet and stady; roceipts 1,532; shipments 525.
LOUISVII-LE, April 23.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; red \$1 15@\$1 15; amher and white \$1 29. Corn dull; white \$0; mixed \$2. Rye steady. Oats dull and lower: white \$2; mixed \$30. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Whisky dim at \$1 02. Tobacco unchanged.
BALTIMORE, April 23.—Flour quiet and unchanged; Howard street and western supertine \$4 00@\$4 50; extra \$7 5@\$6 59; family \$5 5@\$6. \$5 50; city mills \$4 25@\$6 75; Rice of amily \$1 75. Wheat, southern fairly active and firm; western dull and steady; southern red \$1 30. \$1 35; amher \$1 30@\$1 37; Pennsylvania red \$1 34. No 2 western winter red spot and April \$1 300. \$3 30%\$4; May \$1 31@\$1 31%. Corn, southern in lower; western quiet and easy; southern white \$3 3@\$2 1 30. Oats quiet and steady. Hye nominal. Provisions quiet and unchanged.

SHIPPING NEWS

NEW YORK April 23 - Arrived-Ailan Arrived out-Kendrick, Pish, Fiversdale, Havre, Mary Stewart. Ozkar, Fjofhan Isila, A T Young, President Washington, Dorothy Thompson, Blilda Gonger, Krager, Sansome, Nance Hermod, Bett Wendt, Fernando, L. J. Morse, Welaka, Constitution, Lois, Nannie T Belle, Zanoni 99 Cent Store. 99 CENT STORE

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grand reception at the residence of Gen. Garevening of great social pleasure is anticipated.

THROUGH THE CITY.

PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

Il Trovatore" next week

The First Methodist church will be opers house to morrow night. opera house to morrow night.

-Go out and hear a rich thing on round dancing to-morrow night.

-"Closer-to-my Bosom-Come," at the opera house to-morrow night.

—The meeting of the First Methodist Dime club at Mr. W. D. Grant's residence on Peachtree street to-morrow night will be largely attended.

POLICE POINTS. - Vagrancy cases are becoming com -Spring tramps are thick and -The supernumeraries work like

took place yesterday afternoon, from his late each of which organizations he was a leading

The following committee on reception of the delegates to the general conference are requested to meet at the executive office this dox, J C Courtney, E G Moore, J S Boyd, J C

Lent is past and the Sans Sonci so cial club will begin its compaign of summer enAJ SPPORT TO INVOLVE TRE

Blodgett and wife vs. the Western and Stiantic railroad. The facts of this BIG SUIT are as follows: When Foster Biodgett west unper-intendent of the Western and Atlantic road, in 1870, he gave to Boorman, Johnson & Co., of New York, a note for \$25,900, and another for \$15,000,

look & Vandyke, of Chattano ter Blodgett had no power to borrow money for the state. It was shown that as the road was

or \$8,000, which money he says he used for th selbeing the same, was that while a promissor note is good against the drawer if bought before due and in the hands of an innocent purchaser.
Yet in this case the notes were void ab initio, as
Foster Biodgett had no authority, as the agent of

Bill for injunction. Case settled at mutual T Embry vs L M Dimmick, Appes! from ustice court. Appeal dismissed.

Lewis Scofield vs H I Kimball, defendant,

\$532 68

ustody of the court.

charged the defendant with committing an as-sault and battery upon her, on March 12th. A

Commissioner Smyth has been very industrious since his appointment as United States commissioner to issue warrants on every act that comes to his knowledge. It makes no difference what kind of a case it is, cr what the circumstances are, he issues the warrant an are brought up, and the United States is put to ve dollars per day, and it generally takes tw or three days to try them, and cometimes when there is more than one case, they are divided between two commissioners, and they vices. It makes no difference what happens to

summoned the jurors.

Yesterday there was a trial before Commissioner Smyth on a warrant issued by him at the instance of L. W. West charging that John C. Hart, W. J. Dunham and W. O. Flecker put tian, the conductor on the train testified that West was drunk and disorderly or the train. On this testimony the defendants were bound over in bonds of five hendred dol

Towels and

100 pieces Wash Poplin, 10c per yard, a bargain 1000 yards Wash Piaids, 12c, well worth 20c. 50 pieces Pean Suiling, jobbers' price 25c. 750 yards English Debege, 20c, worth 35c. 3000 yards Damassee, 25c, sold all over the coun try at 40c. 1500 yards Colored Brilliantines, 30c, cost 37½

RIBBONS.

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E. CAHN'S, 41 Whitehall street. arrests It is not only an outrage on the people who are brought here, but it is an imposition or

im. He recently went through the south, and on his return north spoke words of high praise of the south, which will do us good at the north. The following remarks of his will give some idea of how he talks of us: agement of ruined fortunes, and are expect-ing better ones than they lost, and they will reaches of country to be developed, and more geniality of climate ready to smile upon great industry. So I change Horace Greeley's fa-

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plume will be quite interesting. After the dril a social hop will be enjoyed. A pleasant evening may be anticipated. Meetings.

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Georgia R.R..... 682 72
Central R.R..... 522 55
A.& W.P.R.R... 98@100 BY TELEGRAPH. New York, April 23.—Noon—Stocks declining Money 6. Gold 10% Exchange—long 34 86% short 34 89. State Bonds quiet. Government

LONDON, April 23.-3:30 p m-Consols 95. Erie PARIS, April 23-4:00 p m-Rentes 109f. 65c. COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 23, 1878.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

1,398; saice 2,000.

MOBILR, April 23.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; exports coastwise 459.

NAVANNAR, April 23.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 9%; ner receipts 375 baies; gross 381; saice 300.

CHARLESTON April 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%, 610%; net receipts 176 baies; saice 300.

WILMINGTON, April 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 8 baies; saice 30.

BALTIMORR, April 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; ross receipts 1,328 baies; saice 20.

BOSTON, April 23.—Cotton nominal; middlings 10%; net receipts 372 baies; gross 402.

PHILADRLEPHIA, April 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; net receipts 91 baies; gross 194; saice 20.

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1185. Corn in fair demand at 286,31, Rye steady.

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